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Revolution in Argentina

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Meet Today's Problem Today

President Roosevelt has ordered the half-million striking coal miners to get back to their jobs by Monday, while the congress works frantically to complete emergency legislation in time for use by the president Monday should the miners defy him.

2,000 Japs Die As Chinese Take Yangtze Port — War in Pacific

Chungking, June 4—(P)—Chinese forces have smashed into the Yangtze port of Iu after annihilating 2,000 Japanese troops in the area and have captured Nanhsien on the northern shore of Tungting lake, a Chinese high command communiqué announced today.

The report said the battle on the upper Yangtze had turned into a rout of enemy forces, which were battered ceaselessly by American and Chinese airmen. Fierce street fighting was reported in progress in Iu, 23 air miles below the main Japanese base of Ichang.

In addition to capturing Nanhsien, 95 miles southeast of Iu, the Chinese were reported to have routed 10 other towns in the Hupeh-Han border region east of the Canton-Hankow railway.

Japanese attempts to land troops near Wuchuan in the southwestern Kwangtung province on May 26 were reported to have been repulsed.

It was the point through which Japanese forces retreating from Changyung were trying to make their way across the Yangtze after being routed by the Chinese.

The Chinese entry into Iu, coming on the same day as the recapture of Chinkiang further down river, further hampered Japanese communications to Ichang, which the Japanese have been trying to safeguard.

Chinese and Allied planes bombed retreating imperial forces and smashed concentrations of junks and other craft waiting at Iu to transport the defeated invaders across the river.

The attacking Chinese forces also were reported to have penetrated the outer defenses of Kun-gan, a South Hupeh province town which the invaders had established as one of the bases for their westward drive on the upper Yangtze front, now turned into what the Chinese assert was the biggest rout of the war.

The Chinese closed in on Kun-gan after driving northward across the Hupeh border from newly-recaptured towns in the rich rice-producing regions of north Hupeh province, west of Tungting Lake.

The position of the Japanese in their stronghold at Nanhsien, north of Tungting Lake, was said to have been rendered untenable with the fall of outlying positions.

Mountaineous donations from all over China poured in for the victorious armies of Gen. Cheng Chien, which turned the Japanese back from China's rice bowl and averted the threat of a drive upon Chengking itself.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Generalissimo, telegraphed an expression of her admiration for the feat of Gen. Cheng's forces and the National Women's Association for War Relief, which she heads, contributed \$100,000 Chinese to the Army's comfort fund.

Understanding Between FDR and Stalin

Washington, June 4—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that the understanding and accord between him and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia is excellent, in commenting at a press conference on the return of his special emissary to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies.

The chief executive made his brief statement when asked whether he could disclose anything about the reply to his letter that Davies brought back from Moscow late yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt, referring to the Soviet head as Marshal Stalin, said Davies had brought back a letter and that the understanding and accord between the president and Stalin is excellent.

That was all he said about it and reporters did not press him for details. Davies left Washington about a month ago with a sealed letter to Stalin.

In reply to another question, the president said Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador to Moscow, had not submitted his resignation to either the White House or State Department.

The tomato juice cut—which applies also to other vegetable juices containing 70 per cent or more tomato juice—is effective Sunday morning. The new value is two points a pound—which comes to three points for a No. 2 size can and four points for a 46-ounce can. This was the second sharp cut on tomato juice, both prompted by slow sales.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator in charge of rationing, said point changes would be made in the future only once a month, "to ease the burden of rationing."

A new schedule of meat point values, which are one to three points a pound higher on most beef cuts also goes into effect Sunday.

FDR Hints Army Duty Ahead for Striking Miners

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 4—(P)—President Roosevelt, who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essential war work thereupon becomes liable for army service.

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-or-fight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, who hold on his so-far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the president's order.

First Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who obey his order to get back to work.

Rep. McCormack's caution is worth listening to. The coal miners stand alone on the industrial labor scene as having been disloyal to their government and to their own kith and kin in uniform on the fighting fronts. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations long ago subscribed to an anti-strike pact, and, except for unauthorized local strikes which were quickly ended, have lived up to their word.

John L. Lewis subscribed to that pact also. But he broke his word.

His United Mine Workers of America are on strike, openly defying the government.

Now the essence of this issue is that we don't know what John L. Lewis has in mind. But we recall that he was once a stalwart in the ranks of the A.F. of L., sought to wreck it by withdrawing and forming the C.I.O., then tried to upset the latter and withdrew his miners as an independent union.

The true national unions of America have by and large supported the government. Lewis is their enemy no less than the enemy of the government. It would be folly, therefore, to lash out in anger this moment against both friend and foe of the government. For all we know this might be the very action plotted by the scheming Lewis.

Certainly nothing that would be welcome to Lewis would be welcome to the rest of America right now.

The miners alone have openly defied the government. They alone are on trial. Let's meet this problem—and this alone—taking up other problems only as the national safety requires it.

Don't give Lewis even the slimmest chance of splitting up great blocs of American labor with the charge that the government is "criticizing" it. He is a wily politician, and one of the great stumps of all time.

Continued on Page Four

1535 American Casualties in Attu Battle

Washington, June 4—(P)—Contest of Attu in Aleutians cost the United States 1,535 army casualties including 342 men dead, 1,135 wounded and 58 missing up to midnight Tuesday, the navy reported.

The deaths represent a ratio of about five Japanese killed for each American lost in the battling over the snow covered crags and Tundra.

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Quint's Dr. Dafoe Dead



A quintet who will long remember the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe is this group of girls he brought into the world at Calander, Ont., in 1934. Dionne quint shown with Dafoe in one of his favorite pictures.

Marine Pilot Plays Rescuer Twice in Month

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

Chungking, June 4—(P)—United States fighters and bombers in relentless attacks on retreating Japanese in the Upper Yangtze battle area and on enemy concentrations in the rear near Yochow, inflicted heavy casualties Tuesday and Wednesday, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters said today.

They sank many enemy river boats, bombed a vital airfield with explosives and disrupted rail traffic at a supply center, the bulletin said.

One Japanese plane was destroyed, three probably shot down and two others were damaged. One American pilot is unaccounted for.

P-40s made demolizing low-level strafing attacks on Japanese retreating columns Wednesday while Mitchell bombers attacked the Japanese base headquarters and an airfield at Yochow.

P-40s were sent in waves against the Japanese forces falling back to and across the Yangtze between Ichang and Iu after their defeat by a Chinese army supported by American and Chinese airforces in what the Chinese say is their greatest victory of the war.

The machine-gunning pilots poured thousands of rounds of ammunition into the bewildered Japanese ranks. Many units broke and ran wildly.

Hard-working P-40 pilots, flying in relays from an advanced airbase, described the effect of repeated tree-level attacks as "slaughter."

Meantime, bombers went after Yochow, a strategic port and rail center to which the Japanese had removed their headquarters from Hankow for an offensive in the direction of Chungking — now turned into a rout.

The Mitchells scored many direct hits on the Yochow airfield depot and headquarters area. The crews reported many large fires started.

House Passes Anti-Strike Legislation

Washington, June 4—(P)—Legislation providing for prison sentences and fines for persons instigating or leading strikes in government-operated plants was passed today by the House and sent back to the Senate for action on amendments.

The bill as approved by the House also requires a vote of workers before a strike can be called and strengthens the power of the War Labor Board.

A conference committee of the Senate and the House will have to adjust changes unless the Senate accepts without a fight the House amendments to the original Conference bill.

The bill retained major provisions of the Connally bill which the Senate passed May 5, with the addition of provisions drafted by the House Military committee.

It was amended on the floor to prohibit unions from contributing to political campaigns of persons or organizations when a federal elective office is involved. It accomplished this by extending provisions of the corrupt practices act to unions.

Sources who cannot be named said Giraud's concessions involved the replacement of a number of high officers by generals from the Fighting French forces such as Paul le Gentilhomme, Eduard Rene de Larminat, Marie Louis Koenig and Jacques le Clerc.

It is understood Giraud's command will be purely a headquarters job. He will not extend his activities to field command.

The task of directing the general war effort of those parts of the French Empire not under Axis

control was taken up by the new Committee of National Libera-

tion.

Compromise Between French Leaders

Algiers, June 4 (P)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander in chief of the French Army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

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tion.

The legal bureaus of the Army is known as the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Units of Army Take Key Points of Buenos Aires

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Buenos Aires, June 4—(P)—Army units revolted today against President Ramon S. Castillo's government of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and quickly seized control of strategic points about the city.

There was bloodshed in a clash on the outskirts.

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo cabinet, was identified as the leader of the revolution.

Government quarters described the revolt simply as "a military movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Rodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "forces of repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative regime and "policy of prudence" in world affairs.

(Port authorities in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other members of his government to flee.

(A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed at reversal of Argentina's foreign and domestic policy, which has left her as the only American nation to maintain relations with the Axis. One source, who cannot be identified by name, said military leaders had recently given Castillo an ultimatum to modify his policies within 48 hours. He said the president firmly rejected their suggestions.)

A force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson struck swiftly to the heart of Buenos Aires after a 15-mile march from Camp De Mayo.

Socialist Deputy Alfredo Palacios said the force numbered 8,000 men at the start and police said other army men presumably were picking up enroute.

Details dropped off to engage government forces at a naval mechanics school in the suburbs. One or two persons were reported killed there and many persons were injured. The casualties included a civilian passerby.

The main body of Rawson's detachment moved into Buenos Aires and seized police headquarters. The troops divided into several columns near the Plaza Flores which is about four miles from the government house.

Reports from La Plata said troops there were preparing to leave for Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, June 4—(P)—Revolutionary troops and President Ramon S. Castillo's "forces of repression" clashed today at a school for naval mechanics near the border of Buenos Aires province and early reports said many shots were exchanged.

Socialist Senator Alfredo Palacios said 8,000 men under Gen. Arturo Rawson were advancing upon Buenos Aires from Camp Ramirez, minister of war.

This dispatch, which passed through Argentine censorship did not expand the definition of the movement, but the phrasing suggested a return of practices of constitutional government restricted by such measures as Castillo's long-standing "state of siege."

(In Washington a state department official said unconfirmed reports had been received that the revolution was supported by the Argentine army and air force.

(Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil declined to comment on the reports but expressed great interest in developments. He said he had no official information.)

The disturbances developed in Argentina, the only American nation maintaining relations with the Axis, was in the throes of political campaigning which Castillo's "policy of prudence" is making worse.

Castillo named Gen. Rodolfo Marquez superior commander of the "forces of repression" early today to combat the movement issuing the order from executive offices lighted and astir before dawn.

Bradley Promoted to Lieutenant General

Washington, June 4—(P)—Major General Omar Nelson Bradley, who commanded the American troops in the campaign in North Africa, Tunisian which brought the forces of Bizerza, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be

lieutenant general. His permanent rank is lieutenant colonel in the infantry.

Hope Star

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Ads must be in office day before
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Two times—3¢ word, minimum 50¢

Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢

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THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES
for the children, delivered complete
with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.
Phone 89. 3sf

LED CHOW AND COCKE R
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded
by day, week or month. Padgett's
Kennels. 20-impd

CORNET, PERFECT CONDITION.
J. S. Gibson, III, Phone 898.
2-std.

For Rent

LICE BIG BEDROOM WITH TWIN
beds. Private bath and private
entrance. Apply 420 West Ave. B
or call 854 after 6 p. m. 2-3th.

WO FURNISHED OR UNFUR-
nished rooms. Near Hopewell
school house. Rent reasonable.
Mrs. L. C. Godwin. 2-3td.

Wanted to Rent
3-3th

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR
house with two bedrooms. Call
854-W any time between now and
July 1st. No children. Reference
furnished. 2-3td.

OUR ROOM FURNISHED
apartment or 4 or 5-room
furnished house. Must have electric
refrigerator. Call Joe Perry,
888-J. 3-3td.

Wanted

ARRIER BOYS FOR THE AR-
Kansas Gazette. Jack's News
Stand. 2-3td.

Found

WE WHITE FACE HEIFER,
about two years old. J. W. Ray,
Highway 67, Telephone 40.
3-2th.

Lost

Y'S BROWN LEATHER
ocketbook. Lost Saturday, May
19, near Saenger theater. Con-
tains four dollars and identification
papers. If found please re-
turn to Hope Star.
1-tf

TE BLACK HOG NOTIFY JESS
Morris or George Cornelius for
reward. 4-3td.

oughboys Go Fishing
Wellington, N. Z.—(AP)—The
sea fishing waters round the
coast of the northern part of New
Zealand which attracted visitors
from all parts of the world before
the war are now a favorite resort
of American servicemen on leave.

"Hi, old fat, foolish and Four-
H!"

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 4th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the Experiment Station for a picnic, 3 o'clock.

Monday, June 7th

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Leutzbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Slusher, the president, presided at the important business meeting.

A program on Jefferson Davis was presented by Miss Maggie Bell, who gave excerpts on his life as told in a book written by a Northern author. Mrs. J. J. Battle gave other interesting anecdotes from the life of Davis.

"Know Your Flag" was the subject of an informative discussion by Mrs. J. F. Garrett.

During the social hour the hostess served fruit punch with cookies and sandwiches.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Ben Goodlett, and Miss Alma Hannah of Ozan.

Jett B. Graves Class Honors, Bride-Elect

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves Tuesday evening to compliment a member of their class, Miss Mable Schneiker, bride-elect.

Following a number of entertaining games, the honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Among those present were: Miss Schneiker, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Garland Harp, Mrs. Blair Shuford, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Miss Rose Harric, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Mrs. Ben Edmiston, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. W. A. M. Meld, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. R. B. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. Thomas Compton, Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Mrs. George Peck, Miss Ruth Katherine Barber, of Stamps, Miss Francis Schneiker.

Arrangements of blue and pink ragged robin and yellow snapdragons were noted at vantage points in the living room and in the dining room; radiance roses were effectively used.

Preceding the spirited games a delectable ice course was served. Mrs. R. L. Broadhead and George Ware received the high score gifts, and Mrs. Kelly Bryant and R. L. Brinich, the second high prizes. Brinich awards went to Hamilton

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Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Thursday Evening Club Entertained at Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown were hosts to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club at the Brown home last evening.

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Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

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Saturday Evening Club Entertained at Party

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Preceding the spirited games a delectable ice course was served.

Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Sunday Evening Club Entertained at Party

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Monday Evening Club Entertained at Party

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Mrs. Fred White will be host

Allied Activities Indicate Occupation of Pantelleria

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Again today Allied headquarters in North Africa report naval bombardments of the pint-size but powerful Italian island of Pantelleria, which the National Geographic Society aptly describes as the cork in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and Tunisia. Shelling of this fortress is taken by the continent as further substantiation of the belief that the occupation of the island is imminent. This is on the basis that such bombardment often is the final step though not necessarily — in preparation for such an operation.

In any event, it's true that the Mediterranean is feverish with signs of approach invasions. Not only Pantelleria but the great island of Sicily, which forms one side of the bottle-neck and neighboring Sardinia, also have been so thoroughly sown with bombs that it shouldn't be long before they are ready to bring forth fruit.

Along with these activities, Spain has further reports of movements of great United Nations convoys in the western end of the Mediterranean and this naturally gives a fillip to Axis speculation. As a matter of fact there's no particular reason to doubt the reports about convoys since such fleets can't be hidden and it's significant that Allied ships are able to sail those troublous waters without undue interference.

It's quite possible that Allied strategy may contemplate the occupation of Pantelleria before pro-

ceeding with invasion of Sicily, Sardinia and perhaps the Italian mainland. The reason would lie in the fact that Pantelleria, which for size is only a pimple on the face of Allied progress, is a mighty dot strategically.

This cocky little island, which contains only thirty-two square miles, stands right in the middle of the eastern mouth of the nine-mile-wide channel between Tunisia and Sicily, and is in position to raze hib with Allied shipping. All our vessels must go through this narrow, shallow channel and run the gauntlet of Pantelleria's big guns.

Invasion of Sicily will be no child's play, and the Allies need absolute freedom of movement in the channel if and when that operation begins. Therefore it wouldn't be surprising to see a preliminary move to dispose of Pantelleria.

This volcanic knob in the Mediterranean is sometimes called the Italian Malta, which is by way of being a back-handed tribute to England's powerful naval and air base on the island of Malta, lying a little to the southeast of Pantelleria. Mussolini fortified his possession heavily in 1937 in order to counter Malta.

Pantelleria's crest is volcanic and, while this keeps quiet, it still tells the world of hidden fires by emitting steam and producing hot springs. It has a steep coast and possesses only one good harbor, and it's this which Allied warships have been shelling the past few days, presumably softening it up for eventualities.

It's well that we should be acquainted with Pantelleria, because it really is an important item in Allied calculations for that area. Its strategic value has been recognized for thousands of years, and it was fought for by the ancient Romans and Carthaginians.

Not that it really matters much to the present operations, but scientists tell us that prehistoric tribes of Neolithic men lived on this island. So Pantelleria is wise in the ways of all sorts of war.

Way Cleared to Expand State Oil Field

SUN-BURN Cool the burn of sunburn. Sprinkle with Messana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieves heat rash too. Get Messana.

AP Regional Service

Washington, June 4 — (AP) — A new order of the petroleum administration for war clears the way for expanded development of the Dorcheat-Macedonia oil and gas field in Columbia county, Arkansas.

Coinciding with desires of Arkansas authorities, the administration said the order modified restrictions on the use of materials and drilling operations which could slow down production.

Briefly, the new regulations permit operators to use materials and drill wells without specific application for each proposed well as required previously, provided the adhere to certain conditions.

These conditions were outlined as follows:

All wells must be drilled at least an 80-acre drilling unit located entirely in either the north or south half of a regular quarter section. The well location must be within 150 feet of the center of the drilling unit.

Where the smackover line is productive, wells must be drilled to and produced from the smackover, but the operator has the option of producing as well from the cotton valley formation. He likewise is permitted to consolidate a quarter section of 160 acres for two wells if they are in the approximate centers of the 80 - acre halves with one in the smackover line.

If the smackover line is not productive, wells must be drilled from an oil sand in the cotton valley formation but may be doubled within the cotton valley formation to produce both oil and gas.

Gas and condensate are produced from the smackover line. Gas and oil are found at shallower depths in the cotton valley formation.

ECLECTICS ELECT

Little Rock, June 4 — (AP) — The Arkansas Eclectic Medical association elected Dr. B. H. Barnett, Camden, its president here yesterday to succeed Dr. A. R. DeJanis, North Little Rock. Dr. P. U. decom, C. M. A. was named second vice president.



THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS AND NURSES!

Stay Well While He's Away...

'Til doc comes marching home . . . do your share to keep well! We're doing our part to assist the fewer, remaining doctors in our community . . . by keeping our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT stocked with every essential for competent, speedy service!

DO YOUR PART . . . KEEP FIT!

WARD & SON

The Leeding Druggist Phone 62

Southern Lead Changes Hands for Third Time

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association lead changed hands last night for the third time in three nights as Nashville grabbed two games from Birmingham to knock the Barons from their perch at the top of the standings.

Nashville came from behind in both games to defeat Birmingham, 8-6 and 15-9. The Vols overcame a five-run lead in the first chapter and gave away a seven-run margin in the afterpiece before they pulled ahead to victory.

Little Rock Hurler Frank Papish, worked as a relief moundman in both games of a double-header against Atlanta after having won a two-hitter from the Crackers the previous night. Papish wasn't credited with a win in either of last night's contests, but at least he was on the winning team in the second game.

Atlanta took 13 innings to win the first game of the twin bill at Little Rock, 6-5, but dropped the seven-inning second half, 3-5. The first game was played under protest after the 12th inning when Trav. Manager Buck Faustus claimed Atlanta Catcher Bobby Dews interfered with his bat as Pitcher Ed Lopat tried in vain to steal home.

Chattanooga's ace moundsman, Buck Jacobs, suffered a twisted knee going after a bunt in the second game against Memphis and was replaced by Gil Torres. The Lookouts won the game, 8-1, but they lost the opener, 3-4.

Knoxville stretched its victory string to five games in taking the first game from New Orleans, 8-7, in ten innings, but the win Marathon ended in the nightcap when the Pels took a 11-8 decision.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

New Orleans (Rogers) at Knoxville (Coffman)

Atlanta (unannounced) at Little Rock (Hudlin and Moran) (double header)

Birmingham (Garner) at Nashville (McCall)

Chattanooga (Surratt) at Memphis (Drees).

War Bond Film Is Shown to Rotarians

A War Bond film was presented to Hope Rotary club Friday noon by Oliver L. Adams, in the absence of Martin Pool, who was to have shown the Coca-Cola-sponsored program. The film was a collection of graphic "still" pictures, with an accompanying sound recording of music and narrative, including a message from Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

The Rev. Paul R. Gaston, of Hope, was a guest Friday.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 4 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 9,000; moderately active on shipper and butcher cleanup accounts, generally 10 higher than Thursday's average on 180 lbs up at 14.50; good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.40-50; around 350 lbs 14.35;

few 150 lbs 10-15 higher; good and choice 140-160 lbs 13.40-14.00; 100-130 lbs 12.35-13.25; sows 13.55-14.00, with a few light weights 14.10 and extreme heavies down to 13.60.

Cattle, 600; calves, 400; generally steady; three loads of steers 15.75; common and medium cows 11.00-12.75; medium and good salsage bulls 12.50-13.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-15.50; slaughter heifers 10.55-15.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.

Sheep, 250; generally steady on limited supply; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs 15.00-50; choice up to 16.00; a few good and choice native clipped lambs 14.25-15.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 4 — (AP) — Poultry live; 11 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track 120; total US shipments 1,114; supplies light; demand good; market slightly stronger; offerings very light; demand good; market slightly stronger; offerings very light account of track sales; California long whites 100 lbs sack US No. 1, 3.25-3.50; commercials 3.88-4.10; US No. 2, 3.58-75; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.90; Louisiana bliss triumphs victory grade 3.85.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 4 — (AP) — Small mill interest in spot cotton and easing of prices lent a heavy tone to cotton futures today.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 10 cents a bale lower, July 10; Oct. 19.94 and Dec. 19.78.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 4 — (AP) — Scattered peace stocks continued to keep recovery fires burning in today's market while many leaders elsewhere were unable to shake off initial selling chills.

Steels, rails and aircrafts retreated after early resistance. Assorted favorites managed to register new tops for the year or long-

er but, near the close, declines of fractions to a point or of predominated. Activity of low and medium-priced issues dropped volume. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 4 — (AP) — A good demand developed for wheat today and prices advanced nearly 2 cents at one time before running into realizing sales. Oats were steady but rye dropped below yesterday's closing quotations when heavy profit taking erased gains which had sent the grain to new six year peaks.

Wheat closed 1-1 3-8 cent higher July 1, \$1.45 3-4, Sept. \$1.45 3-4-5-8, corn was unchanged July 1-5, oats were up 14-3-8 and rye dropped 3-8-5-8.

Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: No sales.

Oats: No, 1 mixed 67 5-8; sample grade white 67 1-2.

Burley: Malting 95-1.07 nom; feed 90-1.00 nom.

Ex-Immigration Officer Dies

Holt Springs, June 4 — (AP) — Daniel Trazivuk, 69, former U. S. immigration inspector at various Atlantic ports, died Thursday at a hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Yugoslavia, Trazivuk retired several years ago and made his home here after serving with the immigration service at Ellis Island, Miami, Gulport, New Orleans, Houston and El Paso. During the first World War he was a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He is survived by his widow, a brother and sister. The funeral will be today.

Commencement for Bible Students

The Commencement service at 3 o'clock Friday night in the church auditorium will close the ten-day Vacation Bible School which has been held in the First Baptist Church. Each department of the school will have a place on the program and special recognition will be given those who have perfect attendance records.

Freshmen are eligible in Western Conference golf championships for the first time in history.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Give Yanks the Glad Hand



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

Christian natives (note crucifixes around their necks) welcomed landing of U. S. troops in the Russell Islands of the Solomons. Here native in dugout canoe receives gift of cigarettes as Marine-laden boat pulls up in background.

Cards, Dodgers Giving National a Good Show

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The National League is having a two-horse race for the pennant and it's a good show the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

But the really wide-open scramble is in the American League where the sixth place club is closer to the lead than is the third club in the National. Furthermore it wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

That the "no contract, no work" attitude still exists in the face of the president's flat command — a 222-word blunt statement — was evidenced in several coal-producing areas.

Only two of 50 miners in the Pittsburgh section interviewed by the Associated Press indicated they would go back without orders from Lewis. One local president belligerently warned that any men brought in to work the mines "had better watch out."

Hugh White, vice president of the U.M.W. in Illinois asserted:

"I don't believe the order means a thing. The miners are, if anything, more bitter now than at the time of President Roosevelt's last back-to-work order because negotiations for their new contract have lagged."

West Virginia mine union sources said they believed the men in the Charleston area would refuse to go back merely on the strength of the presidential decree. An operator spokesman at Huntington sided with this view, declaring it looked "exceedingly doubtful" that a back-to-work

movement was in sight. A Kentucky district president, declining use of his name said he doubted the presidential order would have much effect by itself. West Kentucky miners said they had to hear from their district leader before they pick up their tools.

Most definitive was the reaction of William Haigest, secretary-treasurer of UMW district 5 at Pittsburgh who said "my first guess is that they won't go back to work unless ordered to do so by some arrangement through our policy committee."

The president backed the War Labor Board's authority to act on the miners' \$2 a day wage increase demands. Lewis, declaring the WLB was "prejudiced," has ignored this highest agency for handling wartime disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt specifically said their "war duties" the controversy that when the miners go back to work will be taken up "under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board."

He held out some concession of immediate benefit to the men, however. In addition to terms of the old contract, Mr. Roosevelt conditions approved by the WLB said the men will operate under May 25. These provide for the producers to bear cost of certain equipment, such as cap lamps, which saves the miners from seven to 15 cents a day. In addition, vacation pay is increased from \$20 to \$30.

Industry already was feeling the pinch from the three-day-old cessation of mining. A blast furnace shut down at Birmingham, Ala., for lack of soft coal. Other steel men said production would go down even if mining resumed Monday because of the fast-vanishing supplies.

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If Deliveries Are Slower!

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HELP US TO SERVE YOU BY ALLOWING FIVE DAYS

When Your Laundry Goes Out

Check up on your supply of shirts and other washables. In wartime, with labor shortages and delays unavoidable, an extra margin of supply will go a long way toward making life secure and comfortable.

Frills Are Out for the Duration

We're trying to do a good job of essential laundrying . . . but wrinkles will sometimes appear. We ask your co-operation and patience.

Cook' White Star Laundry & Cleaners

Phone 148

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

